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By recent order-in-council,

Canadians are forbidden to export

port rags and sawdust to the

neutral country. The International

Nickel Trust is still allowed to

export Canadian nickel to the

United States, whence it makes its

way to Germany in such quantities

as Germany can supply bottoms to

carry.

If the Allies had fought together

in the past as they are talking to

now Germany would want peace

even more than it does, and on

about any terms it could get. It

is to be hoped the present

quintessence of expression points to

future unanimity of action.

"Team play" is the only hope of

smoking down the enemy's

defences.

If our Government intends to

rely upon voluntary service in the

future it should make it make the

declaration the basis of an appeal

for volunteers. If it intends

to rely upon conscription, it should

ought to say so, and give those

who are willing to serve the in-

spiration of knowing that the

others will have to. The national

strength cannot be brought into

play without leadership, and

leadership is not coming out of

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sistent hints of future intentions.

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A Deadly User Under X-Rays

The unsavoury scandal in which

Mrs. Cornwallis-West was concern-

ed might very well have been

excluded from newspaper col-

umns, if her reputation were what

it should be. But it is the re-

putation of the British army that

is in question. The conviction of

Mrs. Cornwallis-West, and conse-

quently of the high officers of the

British army of being influenced

in their direction of its affairs by

considerations other than military

efficiency. That the influence to

which these particular officers

yielded was so utterly discredit-

able as to be unmentionable, only

brings out all the more clearly the

starting fact that the British army

when the nation is enduring un-

told agonies and making untold

sacrifices for the safety and suc-

cesses of their country, the men upon

whose experience, honor and judg-

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Shooting
Boxing Bowling

SASKATOON LOOKING FOR ALLAN CUP

REGINA, Jan. 4.—Too much class was the cause of the victory of the Saskatoon Pilgrims over the 217th Battalion team here this evening by a score of 5 to 1. The northern men,

balanced hockey teams ever seen on local ice, and were just too classy for the soldiers. Superior stickhandling and most of all, experience, were the main features in the victory, which keeps the Pilgrims with a perfect

been played. The Pilgrims have a crowd of experienced hockey players and pitted against the youngsters of the 217th, they made the most of their opportunities. They also have plenty of weight and this is used in

tion, at their meeting in Toronto two days ago, summarily dismissed Judge Joseph A. Murphy, as steward. No successor has as yet been suggested. Judge Murphy has been connected with the association for three years.

BROOKLYN VETS JOYOUS

BOISTS PANAMA ZONE
Then, St. Rices, Brooklyn sage, has issued the statement that as a big league training camp, the Panama Canal zone is 100 per cent O.K. Down there they have the climate, the grounds and the proper accommodations.

RISKS RIF AS PHOEBET
Governor John K. Tener, president of the National league, predicts that the Cincinnati Reds will prove strong

Manager Matheson. He bases his belief on the strength of two infield positions and the pitching staff.

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